FOR THE CLARION.] "Let's Cry For Her, She Has No

The widow died at last; The heart was still to heat no more; Pall-bears moving slowly past, Her body to the Chancel bore,

There sat a mingled throng Of old and young, of rich and poor, And bowed their heads as passed The aisle she who should pass no more

It was a little child, Too young and loving yet to sin, That said as to her mate she smiled, "L t's ery for her-she's got no kin." Twas true. She had no kin, Yet, she had lived and toiled and Gled

For others' good, and leading in Ta straying ones from every side, Twas a sad life? Not so, T rough once the bitter dregs she wrung Out of the cup, she let them go Sle with the joys she had when young

Not of the past she spoke, No. of the future hope or fear; But of the present cre it broke Its gold a bowi the fountain near. Not of the far away-No mother's love, no father's pride;

Not of companions blithe and gay That lang sync sported by her side D sing her word to-day As as it God meant it for her last, See let her light illume the way Of those who near her pathway passed

And many a tearful eye Of childhood had it dried, and in The sickness of the poor, the sigh Had won for her the spirit kin. Now from her lonely toil

H w sweet to find a grave at last! low - It its best with life a turmo Let's weep for her-the bier

Like the tair I unch which glides ashore Bears or t of sight a voyager W one eye shall never greet us more. O kinless body, sleep! O, kindred spirit, hover near! Kiss the fairchildren's eyes that weep

Love's stainless tribute on the bier! We're widowed all. Alone We trudge and none our burdens bear Eurth's Niobes are changed to stone Ere we have learned their grief to share We're kinless all. The press

Of hurrying mortals heavier grows; The world knows little, caring less About our burdens or our woes, If hope or effort fail What man the tear of pity lend-? God help the man whose help'ess wail

Falls only on the ear of friends! Kinless not all are we. Our earthly loves are of the dest And friendships of the world can be

No bing but mortal-die they must, But heaven, that gives for nought Not sing of bitter or of sweet, Out of our lonelities has wrought Kin-hip immortal and complete.

Whoever trends alone The path of duty, soon will find A host accompanying and none But owns the kinship of the mind, Whoever treads alone

The garden of Gethsemane Shall meet returning troops that own The surest bond of sympathy. Whoever calls the weak

THE CLARION. Senators Lamar and George on the Education Bill.

The Senate, March 28, took up the ed-1 60 the Senate in its support. He had no doubt of its constitutionality. This edsites the same can be obtained, or by registered sites. When entrusted to the mails in the ordinary say the publishers will not be responsible for loss. It is our custom to send each subscriber a notice when time axpires, and shall feel obliged for prompt renewals. fourteenth or fifteenth amendments, unor, will be and one year for the sum stated:

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2 so the logical sequences of those amend ments. It was a measure fraught with almost unspeakable consequences to the people of the South. Apart from the question of money involved, it would give to the common school education of that section an impetus it had never before known. It would stimulate the people to grapple with the difficulty in the presence of which they had stood

The war had overthrown all pre existing conditions, and schools and colleges uffered with the rest. This magnani mous measure would infuse a new hopinto the people of the South, it would be a manifestation of respect and affection for them, and would dispel whatever impression past events may have an advertising is due after first insertion, unless torsion specially agreed. On all contracts of \$10 stood in the attitude of austere severity toward them. toward them.

The idea that the amount was too large to be profitably applied, Mr. Lamar said, was a mistaken one. The South and whool houses about teachers that the amount was too limit. Families have lived, and passed turned his attention to building a house. How this was done I will not consume that whool houses about teachers. Add with a result of solid metal.

And I who followed the mean of solid enough, and ample material for making and are already numbered among the teachers, because the South did not afford the same variety of occupation as did the North; all that was wanted strictly adhered to.

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And I who followed the mean and are already numbered among the teachers, because the South did not afford the same variety of occupation of what the next fifty years may bring for h.

If they could only keep the canned my father to tell us that we ought.

Mr. Lamar would very much regret if an not writing history, but sketching to be satisfied as we had 'pound cake' every and not in the marshes stray, any of the suggested amendments "Early Life in Mississippi," in the humble hould be adopted, namely, that which hops that my experience may be of some A year or two later an old gentleman Ere the night could shroud the any of the suggested amendments should be adopted, namely, that which provided that the money should be adsentiment—men who would be apt to be moved by political considerations rather than by the interests of education. He was no optimist; he had no vision of rapid strides in the education of the colored race. Dense ignorance of the seendants of that family survive. I take up my hear its new to be seendants of that family survive. I take up my hear its new to be seendants of that family survive. I take up my hear its new to be seendants of that family survive. I take up my hear its new to be seendants of that family survive. I take up my hear its new to be seendants of that family survive. I take up my hear its new to be seendants of that family survive. I take up my hear its new to be seendants of that family survive. I take up my hear its new to be seendants of that family survive. I take up my hear its new to be seendants of that family survive. I take up my hear its new to be seendants of the s rapid strides in the education of the colored race. Deuse ignorance, even with this measure, had to be met, and whatever trouble the work might entail it was one that all the people of the North and South would take pleasure in lirecting, the work of guiding that great no other friends than the Indians.

and so adjusted as to begin with only ment. about \$6,000,000 for a few years, as the Traveller-"Rather a wild looking counmoney could be profitably applied, and try this, landlord."

Landlord—' Well, yes! a little so."

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EARLY LIFE IN MISSISSIPPI.

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the burning of the residence of Col. J.

in a recent issue of the Copiahan:

mile: East of Columbus.
Fifty years ago! What an immensity of hoes.

rom the deepest receses of my heart,

thanked my mother for making that

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1884.

From that hour forward everything was F. H. Claiborne, was a graphic sketch of the leading men and events in Mississipthe leading men and events in Mississipmarking that he is likely to exaggerate the
So keep in the footpath, Jennie, pi, prepared by Ex-Governor A.G. Brown, real story of our hardships. With a great the nothing tempt you to stray; then you'll get safely over it, in 1874, at the request of Col. Claiborne deal of toil, a few acres of ground was cleared and fenced.' The clearing meant cutting down and burning the case, and For there's sunlight all the way-Sunlight all the way; So never you fear, sketch had been copied, and we find it under brush, felling the smaller trees, and Keep a good heart, dear 'killing," that is girdling, the larger ones.
Fincing was done with brush, piles and a For there is sunlight all the way."

As her bed was spread.

Then they would reach the end

'Ere the night could shroud the day,

And they turn aside, And the night falls on the day

Shall have sunlight all the way-

Samight all the way, Till the journey's o'er And we reach the shore

SOUTHERN WOMEN.

And the most is hard to cross

Mr first r collection, of what was once few rails. There was no attempt to move a noble State, dates back to 1824. In No-The child went off with a blessing vem'er of that year, following my father's planted, by making a hole in the ground And a kiss of mother-love; vember of that year, following my father's immigrant wagon from South Carolins, I placed my bare feet across the line which divided Alabama from Mississippi, a few divided Alabama from Mississippi, a few the cultivation was done excusively with Nothing could tempt her to stray; The duisies were down at her feet, the cultivation was done exclusively with So the moor was passed at nightfall, Sunlight all the way, And she, smiling, said,

> "I had sunlight all the way." And I who followed the maiden, Over the perilous moor of life If they could only keep the foot path,

benefit to you heal friends who stand named Flowers erceted a horse mill, a few miles away. A picture of that mill would ministered by the agents of the Fed-eral government. It would give the measure a harshness unworthy of its measure a harshness unworthy of its great purpose and would change its whole aspect and character, for it would, in a know t at it was a town; and it was the aspect and character, for it would, in a know t at it was a town; and it was the aspect and character. There were some white houses in it. But whether they were painted, or white ing as it was, it caused me many a bitter to a spect and character, for it would, in a know t at it was a town; and it was the propose and would change its whole aspect and character, for it would, in a know t at it was a town; and it was the propose and would change its whole aspect and character, for it would, in a know t at it was a town; and it was the propose and would change its whole aspect and character, for it would, in a know t at it was a town; and it was the propose and would change its whole aspect and character, for it would, in a know t at it was a town; and it was the propose and would change its whole aspect and character, for it would, in a know t at it was a town; and it was the propose and would change its whole aspect and character, for it would, in a know t at it was a town; and it was the propose and would change its whole aspect and character, for it would, in a know t at it was a town; and it was the propose and would change its whole aspect and character, for it would, in a know t at it was a town; and it was the propose and would change its whole aspect and character, for it would, in a know t at it was a town; and it was the propose and would change its whole aspect and character, for it would, in a know t at it was a town; and it was the propose and would change its whole aspect and character, for it would, in a know t at it was a town; and it was the propose and would change its whole aspect and character, for it would, in a know t at it was a town; and it was the propose and the propose are the propose and the propose and the propose and the propose and the propose are th ertain sense, be a re-enacted color line.

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And we moure our vain delay? act, for there would be conflicting author settler until they reached Jackson. The hitch in the mule, and leave me alone to Then steadily friends and we settler until they reached Jackson. The large neither agencies selected by the bill as it stood, were agencies having the constitution of the people, whereas any other agency would place the administration of the act in the hands of strangers responsible to no restraints of local public.

Settler until they reached Jackson. The Choctaws had undisputed properly and it cut. If I succeeded in getting through the job by the time he was ready to go out from dinner, he would fill up the bag, mount me on the mule, and start me had in the mile, and leave me alone to getting the cut. If I succeeded in getting through the job by the time he was ready to go out from dinner, he would fill up the bag, mount me on the mule, and start me had, and we reach lone, and then I was happy. But if I start agency would place the administration of the act in the hands of strangers responsible to no restraints of local public.

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North and South would take pleasure in fact that we had for several weeks known Jack, that was the mule's name, was never in a harry when there was anything had like the women of other parts of the public schools. mass in its slow onward and upward Where the city of Jackson now stands to do, that if you could have seen him hurwas a wilderness. The site of the Capitol Site of Panels and Country, been attending the great public universities are better when there are good public schools.

All the colleges and universities are better when there are good public schools better when there are good public schools are better when there are good public schools. Mr. Cuilom would not say that he would not say that he would not vote for the bill in its present shape, but thought it ought to be in of the youth of the country belonged, he would not only to the separate States, and the only excuse for the general government interfering was when the State could not on fering was when the State could not on the state of the state o fering was when the State could not or would not educate her children. So far and so in the formal present in the first of the same and the second of the same and the same and the second of the same and the same and the second of the same and the same and the second of the same and the same and the second of the same and the same and the second of the same and the same and the second of the second of the same and the secon

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SUNLIGHT ALL THE WAY. others were women. The men were too busy in wide-awake cor mercial metrop "Good-live, Jennier the road is long. olises. Women are, then preparing the next generation for their great work of STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. making Memphis the largest city on the Mississippi between St. Louis and New Orleans.

In speaking of the education of the daughters of the wealthy, Dr. Mayo said two methods were pursued. One class of parents simply wished their girls to shine in the parlors and appear well in society. Others selected the best schools either in this country or in Europe, the most talented masters, and gave their

too important to be ignored. They have sunshine all the way:
But the marrow path, and thelp the Louisiana Educational society provide good schools all over to keep the marrow path, and thelp the marrow path, and thelp the left or right;

It is the establishing in every town and city in the South a good public shall be entitled more than twenty-five dollars, nor immore than one hundred dollars, or immore than one hun this has been tried with the power of resorted to as an evasion of this act shall after years of faithful trial it has been abundoned. England twenty years ago, was as illiterate as any State of the South, and yet the Established Church has had parochial schools all over that country. No, the United States will never subsidize any Church to educate the children of this land; the people are the children of this land; the people are going to superintend this business. Any church that undertakes to do it only invites rain and bankruptcy. There is a the sale of such liquors by any person o great field in the higher education which persons already having a license to sell the The following is a synopsis of Dr A. D. s well-filled by the churches, and by col- same, until the time for which such license eges and private schools, but the common | was issued shall have expired, and that all in cruction must be found in the public acts and parts of acts, in conflict with this schools. How can we organize public act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

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by the plaintiff. after its passage. Approved, March 11, 1884.

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and spirituous liquors within five miles of Wallbill, in Marshall county, Missir-

sentiment of his people when he said later date than that of which I speak. Illinois neither asked nor desired to receive a dollar of educational aid from the United States Government. He would like to see the appropriation consumption of the said later date than that of which I speak. The Coionel was fond of a dry joke. One evening a traveller threading is way that Jack was rather a tricky mule.

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"Well," say the old grand-father, "whet
of it?, Dolo? I and my folks see just the
same!" Exactly; that is just what I was
short to say. All the early settlers went
through about the same ordeal. But how
through about the same ordeal. But how

rament, or when given by a practicing physician as medicine in cases of actual sickness, or in dispensing private hospitality within the domestic circle and in the within said territory, shall be guilly family residence of the giver, to other than matriculates of Harperville College; but no sales of such liquors shall take place within the prescribed limits for these or SEC. 3. Be it further conceted, That If any

most talented masters, and gave their daughters the best opportunities money can command. The result was in accordance with the desire of the foolish or wise parents.

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The reverend speaker said if the States Consist not educated upward she will be educated downward, and will in that case pull down the whole United States. Consequently her position in the question is sequently her position in the question is too important to be ignored.

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enter this wide field of usefulness? What
is the best method that can be provided?"
It is the establishing in every town and
It is the establishing in every town and
of the prescribed limits for these or any other
purposes.

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each and every violation of this law, the
party offending shall, upon conviction, be
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dispensing hospitalities at the private residence of the giver, or for sacramental uses of its provisions shall be guilty of a misin the churches.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That any act or any provision thereof, shall be guilty

sippi.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legof the law of this State for selling or giving of the law of this State for selling or giving any impounded stock, or unlawfully atislature of the State of Mississippi, That away vinous, spirituous or malt liquors tempting to do so, or willfully tearing down Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That an open a gate erected around the stock last act entitled an act to prohibit the sale or giving away of vinous, spirituous or malt liquors in the town of Houston, in the law is in force and wherein any stock is county of Chickasaw, and within three miles of said town, approved, March 9, 1882, be and the same is hereby repealed.

SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That this SEC. 8. Be it further enacted, That the

> after its passage. Approved, March 11, 1884. AN ACT to require dealers in vinous and provisions of this act shall be

Approved March 11, 1884. AN ACT to amend an act entitled an act to prohibit the sale of vinous or spirituous liquors in the town of Verona, Lee county, or within two miles thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That an act entitled an act to prohibit the sale of special election made to the board of such special election made to the special electio

AN ACT to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors within three miles of Church Hill, in the county of Jefferson. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person to

any other purpose.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That for of another within the stock law territory each and every violation of section one, mentioned above, without permission, or the party offending shall upon conviction, while driving live stock along any roadthe party offending shalf upon conviction, be fined not less than twenty-five, nor more than one hundred dollars, or imprisoned not less than one nor more than three months, or by both such fine and imprisonment; every device or subterfuge which the jury in the circuit court or the court the inferior tribunals shall deem to have damage; but no such offender or person TATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.]

AN ACT to prohibit the sale or giving away of intoxicating liquors in the 1st District of the county of Panola.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legis.

by the plaintiff.

SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That this SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, That if the

pounder he shall immediately inform such owner where his stock is held, and if said owner shall for two days after such notice AN ACT to restrict and regulate the sale of spirituous liquors in the town of Houston in Chickasaw county, or within three miles of said town and for other lie places within the territory in which the purposes. purposes.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legislastock law is enforced describing the said
stock and stating place, day and hour of ure of the State of Mississippi, That it sale, or if the owner be unknown after shall not be lawful for any person to sell or give away any vinous, spirituous or malt liquors in the town of Houston in stock at public auction and apply the prothe county of Chickasaw, or within three miles of said town; provided, that regular-succeeding sections, and the balance he ly licensed, practicing physicians, residing shall turn over to the owner, if known; and in said town of Houston, shall not be protreasurer for the use of the school fund of ing vinous, spirituous or malt liquors to the district or territory wherein said stock majide patients in the regular course of was taken up, subject in his hands for six months to the call of the owner. that other medicines are prescribed and administered; and provided further, that it shall not be unlawful to give it away in dispension benefits at the may receive under this act

physician or other person who shall violate the provisions of this act, on conviction, shall be liable and subject to all SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, That any

act take effect and be in force from and word stock in this act shall be construed to mean, horses, mules, colts, asses, jennets, sheep, goats and all cattle and swine. SEC. 9. Be it further enacted, That the

spirituous liquors in quantities from one to five gallons to comply with sections 1103 and 1104 of the Revised Code of above, and there shall be held at the sev-1880.
SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That it shall be unlawful for any person to sell determine this question. The commission any vinous or spirituous liquors in quantities from one to five gallons, unless he
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Code as required by sections 1105 of said Code; provided, that this act shall not of differing opinions can be found, and the apply to dealers where the same is being returns from the several voting precincts retailed under the general laws of this at said election shall be made to the boards of supervisors of Tate county, instead of to Size. 2. Be it further enacted, That any the Secretary of State, and the board of person violating the provisions of this apervisors shall meet the day after said clection for the purpose of receiving and to the same penalties as for retailing without license. not be entitled to any compensation for their services. Those favoring the ratifi-AN ACT to amend an act entitled an act cation of this act, will vote a ballot, with